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#### The Wrangell Drug Co.

Mining Location Notices kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.

C. F. Stedman and family have moved into one of Jack Mantle's houses near

Dr Emery made a professional visit to Klawack by the last trip of the mail

ing of gasoline.

A 24x7 foot skiff, bran new, has been left with me to sell. \$30 will buy it. Just the thing for seining.

Petersburg, Friday, returning Saturday element weather.

Mrs. I. M. Hofstad came down from Scow Bay on the Seattle, to visit with relatives and friends.

Sergeant Williams has moved his famfly into the rooms recently vacated by

Louis Olsen left on the Humboldt for the Narrows, to fish for berring.

Michael McNurney went to Juneau on the Humboldt.

Cottage and Jefferson are due today. | past week or two.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker

E. P. Wellesley and B. Tucker, father and brother-in-law, respectively, of Earl West, accompanied the latter to Wrangell from Michigan, and will make this the work of the Mission with which she to be of steel. There are two booms for the work of the Mission with which she to be of steel. There are two booms for the work of the Mission with which she to be of steel. wife and two children. The three gen. had been connected. tlemen above named and Orville and Bert Palmer went over to Farm Island for the missionaries to adapt themselves ble of hauling a weight of 25 tons. The

Congdon died in Wrangell, Friday, Nov. Mrs. Hendrickson spoke of the growth stead of an open deck like those of the was in Petersburg at the time, and the its membership had increased from decks will be closed in, permitting her ROBERT W. JENNINGS Far Niente was despatched to bring him eighty thousand to one hundred and to handle perishable goods in any kind to town. Funeral services were con- eighty thousand. ducted by Rev. H. P. Corser at the terment being at Wakefield Cemetery.

> Wrangell don't put on a great many frills, or fill the atmosphere with boom talk, yet every available house in town is occupied. Almost every day one hears inquiries after houses. Here is a chance for some land-owner to build a turn an income.

Attorney Geo. E. Rodman, who for more than a year has been identified with the business of Wrangell, last Saturday took his leave of this place and went to Ketchikan, where he will open an office for the practice of law.

Geo. E. Rodman was last week haled into court to answer a charge of obtain A warehouse is being built on the ap- ing money under false pretenses, sworn proach to the Reid wharf, for the stor- to by J. H. Wheeler. The case did not appear to be a strong one; at any rate, the defendant was cleared.

Peter Jensen, Sam Cunningham and Frank Lyon returned Sunday night from GEO. SNYDER. their week's hunt on Duncan Canal. Marshal Grant made an official trip to They got but little hunting, owing to in- 13, 1907.

Capt. Roy Cole, after visiting relatives The first mink skin of the sesson was at Haines, returned on the Seattle. He Humboldt after an extended trip south.

Capt. A. K. Rastad has been laid up with rheumatism for the past several weeks. He is improving, however,

Next Thursday night is the regular meeting night of Wrangell Chamber of Commerce. Don't fail to attend.

The Teddy last week brought the mail in from the west coast, having taken the \$30 per month less than he had been the yawl lost by the Burnside's steam Pacific's place on the run.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Frie-

The lecture was rich in personal exboth interesting and profitable.

Mrs. Hendrickson, during the day, addressed the Indians, the Junior Chris- and running lights. tian Endeavorers, and also in the afterfew houses and make his idle land rewegian people in their own language

#### TREASURER'S NOTICE

roll of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the year of 1907, has been placed in my hands for collection.

Any and all of such taxes not pain on or before the hour of 6 o'clock P. M., on tour, en route to Juneau via steamer column for one year would be 7,506 feet. Monday, December 30, 1907, shall be- Humboldt arrived in Wrangell Tuesday come delinquent, and a penalty of five night. The members of the party are: per centum of such tax will be added Misses Lillian Mundon, Katie Sadler. thereto, as provided by law and ordi- Hattie Laffery, Rose Alolai, Callie Lunance in such cases.

Geo. Klaquitz returned home on the George saw Dr. Stanton, Fred Carlyon work plumbing in Seattle.

ferry. When be got there he found that

## **THANKSGIVING** PROCLAMATION

DISTRICT OF ALASKA, EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Juneau

The President of the United States having appointed a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, in continuance of a time-honored and hallowed custom, and in seknowledgment of the bounts. ous blessings bestowed by Divine Providence upon the people of Alaska throughout the year now drawing to

I, Wilford B. Hoggatt, Governor of the District of Alaska, in consideration thereof, and in conformity with law, do hereby designate

Thursday, November 28th, 1907

#### Thanksgiving Day

and proclaim it a Legal Holiday, and recommend its observance as a day of thanksgiving for the past and prayer for the future, and earnestly entreat all the people of Alaska to assemble in their respective places of worship to offer unleigned thanks and praise to the Beneficent Ruler of the Universe for all the blessings bestowed upon this district and nation, beseeching Him to continue His all-wise and protecting care of us, that our land may still yield her bountiful stores to His glory and to our comfort.

While giving thanks for the blessings of the past year, let it not be neglected o give to the relief of the less fortunate. In testimony whereof, I have hereuno set my hand and caused the Seal of

the District of Alaska to be affixed at Juneau, the Capital, SEAL } on the fifth day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and

seven, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-second, WILFORD B. HOGGATT, Governor of Alaska

By the Governor. Attest: WM. L. DISTIN, Ex-officio Secretary of Alaska.

#### NEW S. E. ALASKA STEAMER

From the Railway and Marine News we learn that the Pacific Coast S. S. Co. is negotiating for the construction of a freight vessel to succeed the Al-Ki on the Southeastern Alaska route.

The plans call for a vessel 228 feet in length, 40 feet beam and 17.8 feet depth, steel construction and schooner rigged, Last Sunday evening Mrs. C. Hen- A large double bottom will extend the drickson, who served nearly eight years entire length. There are to be three in the Chinese Inland Mission, spoke at extra large hatches, 18x24 feet and two St. Phillip's church of her own work and cargo ports on each side. The masts are each hatch, and at No. 2 hatch there The method of work of the Mission is will be steel booms and cargo gear capalast week, to bunt ducks and prospect as nearly as possible to the customs of decks will be of steel, and she will have for trapping ground.

as nearly as possible to the customs of decks will be of steel, and she will have for trapping ground. she appeared in the Chinese robe which cargo being trucked through the side An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. she had actually worn in Mission work ports when the vessel is loaded. Inordinary steam schooner, the new ship of weather.

The speed will be about twelve knots family residence. Sunday at 12:30, in- perience, and this, combined with a light, and eleven knots loaded. There vivid description of the manners and will be two Scotch marine boilers with customs of the country, and great ear- three furnaces in each. Each boiler will nestness of delivery, made the evening be thirteen feet in diameter, and will be placed athwartship. The ship will be fitted with electric lights, a searchlight

> The ship is designed to handle freight as rapidly and cheaply as possible, and the machinery is designed to save the detention caused by repairs. The vessel will be much faster than the Al-Ki, will earry more freight, and will be 25 Notice is hereby given that the tax per cent more efficient commercially.

### HAWAIIN BEAUTIES HERE

The Honolulu Bulletin Pacific Coast

ing places of interest in California, Oregon and Washington, also a short trip into Mexico.

The young ladies are all college graduate and several are teachers. Their This offer will positively close on the The first mink skin of the season was bought by F. Matheson last week, A nad Claire Snyder are off to the west a sawmill in Washington. While away coast, prospecting.

He left Chris Fletcher nightwatching at a sawmill in Washington. While away fathers are prominent business men in the first of January, so get your order in before that date. and Frank Snyder, all of whom were in good health and spirits. Frank is at frost, which was a novelty. They go lighted with their trip to Alaska. On into raptures over the snow mountains. chief engineer on the Juneau Douglas and return to Honolulu from Seattle.

the proprietor wanted him to work for Peter Jensen last Sunday picked up paying other engineers, and as Claire is launch at Dry Straits several weeks ago not a wage-cutter, he simply told the The boat was in perject condition and demberg has been quite ill during the skipper where to go, and came home in was high and dry on an island over in past week or two.

Was high and dry on an island over in Blind Slough.

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Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, November

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The party left Honolulu Sept. 4, visiting places of interest in California, Ore
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#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our Claire Snyder did not take the job as They will spend two weeks in the north sincerest gratitude to the kind friends who so kindly assisted us during the re cent birth, death and burial of our baby.
F. C. and MRS. CONGDON.

> The trappers are getting out to their various trapping grounds, and before long the furs will commence to come. good season is expected.

## Don't Use Patent Medicines

In order to please our customers we handle most of the pat-ent medicines that are on the market, but we do not encourage the use of them. This is because every case of sickness re-quires different treatment; no two cases of the same ailment will do well under the same treatment. When you are sick let a doctor handlo your case. You will then get the medi-cine you need, and not a "cure-all" which cures nothing.

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WRANGEL ..... ALASKA.

The quality of the postal cards has been improved. Not the comics.

A Chicago clergyman confesses that he prefers kisses to biscuits. Nothing crusty about him.

Owing to the operations of the thread trust comparatively little will be saved by a stitch in time.

King Alfonso, Bertha Krupp and Walderf Aster unanimously agree that this is a great year for boys.

An Indiana spinster lived seventy years without speaking to a man. She must hold the record for sustained

Optimism's headquarters should be established in Washington. Every year the people of that city expect to have a winning baseball team. The announcement that in England

the men are the weaker sex will come as a surprise to a number of college rowing crews in America. The phonograph would be a great

invention if it would get over the habit of preserving records of songs most people would like to forget.

It would be perfectly safe to predict that the coal supply will last even \$150,000,000 a year. It may or may longer than 200 years. Nobody in the not be the case that a thorough parcels congregation will be alive at the end post system would have to modify to of that time,

The old almanac of 1817 or thereabout which foretold that 1907 would country's annals.

A Missouri woman who indorses the "children's hour" also favors an hour for husbands, leaving twenty-three for sex calls a "compromise."

"Yakkiguma" is the name the Japanese apply to their "Jingoes," the persons who are always looking for trouble with other nations. The word should be taken over into English. It means "thoughtless ones."

One thing, at least, the United States has done in the Philippines with which it will be hard for any one to find fault; it has wrought a physical housecleaning. Manila, for the first time in its history, has been six months with-

Nikola Tesla is now prepared to talk to Mars, and it only remains for Mars to get ready to talk to him. However, let us not be too certain that Nikola Tesla does not know what he is doing when he undertakes to do things with electric vibrations. It is in this line that he has always excelled.

The gunboat Wolverine, which is said to be the first iron ship ever constructed, was present at Put-in-Bay, on Lake Erie, when the monument to Commodore Perry was dedicated there on August 5th. Since that ship was built. fron has been used for bridges and such an extent that iron-making has become a far greater industry than

Mrs. Agassiz, the widow of the great teacher of science, was herself as much interested in the cause of education as was her famous husband. The first president of Radcliffe College, she was all her life the warm friend and personal sympathizer with and adviser of young women; and her great wealth was used, not for ostentatious luxury, but for many quiet charities. "A mem ory written all white" is the beautiful way in which Mrs, Julia Ward Howe summed up her life.

Something suggestive to young men with artistic skill is to be found in the recent decision of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, that owing to the searcity of the supply here lithographic artists may come from abroad under contract. The lithographic companies have been unable to find skilled workmen enough at home, and have had to import them; and the demand for fine lithography is so great that much work is sent abroad to be done by foreigners on American paper and American

This year the officials of New York City who pass upon applications from public service companies for right to lay tracks, pipes and wires through the streets were puzzled by a strange applicant, the Teleharmonium Company. The teleharmonium sends music from a central power-house, over wires, to a receiver in the house of the "consumer." There was no precedent for regarding music as a public commodity to be "piped" through the public streets. A hundred years ago the corresponding officials of London, if there were any, must have been even more puzzled when the first gas company asked permission to send the new lighting fluid under Pall Mall. The only precedent for such action was water conduits, which had been laid under cities since the days of ancient Rome Before the nineteenth century gas bad been used for lighting private establishments, and early in the century one of the London theaters installed a gasplant. But the fluid was regarded as it.-Washington Star.

dangerous and dirty-as, in fact, it was at that stage in its development. Not until 1814 were London streets One night as by the fire I sat lighted by gas, nor until then did in-dividual consumers been to use it exdividual consumers begin to use it ex-tensively. The first successful Ameri-That little log house old and gray can gas company began to operate in Baltimore in 1816. Boston followed, I seemed to feel myself once more, then Philadelphia and New York. Happy and gay, as in days of yore, When the electric light became commercially successful, many persons as- I have tasted pleasure's laughing cup, sumed that the newer method of il- I've drank the sparkling draught all up lumination would replace gas. But I've been in love, I've felt the bliss gas companies have not been driven I've often been to the festal den out. By the introduction of the mantle With wine and women and sportive men burner, the gas range, heater, flatiron Where jesting talk and ribald song and other domestic conveniences and Rang loud and deep the whole night long. mechanical appliances, and by the almost universal reduction in price, gas But all the pleasures rare and fine, has more than held its own.

The minute Postmaster General Compared with pleasures of our youth, Meyer had expressed himself as seriously considering the feasibility of adding a parcels post to the postoffice We sat for hours with a tiny hook, service with a limit of ten pounds

And, oh, our hearts would thrill and
bound a rush of arguments from certain quar- When a wriggling fish lay on the ground. ters to show why such a service would be impracticable in the United States, I would give what the world can't hold although every other country could use To be a boy as in days of old,

arguments depended was that distances

And fish for the catfish and the bass.

But alas, alas, for me, alack, were too great in the United States. The earth on its axis don't turn back, It was claimed that with a uniform And the happy hours the sweet, wild thrill postage rate depending on weight alone Of our boyhood days we long for still the government would lose all the Have gone from our life to come no more profitable short distance matter and be And gladden hearts as in days of yore. compelled to carry all the long distance - Cincinnati Inquirer. matter at a loss, which the critics did of any information as to the exact plan of the department, at a minimum of some extent the method so successfully 336666666666666666666666666 employed in European countries. But here are some facts as to what the gov-

on the problem. Packages may now be sent to most of the South and Central American countries, to Germany, Great

and Central paragraphs ran as follows:
"Strange Disappearance of The packages may be three ounces. cels cannot exceed four pounds in weight and cost a cent an ounce or 16 to a foreign country. And even more per," including deeds, invoices, manuscript and so forth. This can be sent abroad at the rate of 1 cent for two just four times as much. Apparently try to experiment at home with the service it now can give to foreign coun-

#### Of More Importance.

of his call.

pressed with his appearance and ad- ing investigations." some more information.

something of my antecedents-" "I don't care to know anything about | cool manner acted as an irritant. your antecedents, young man," Inter-

#### A Vast Difference.

next Monday."

Euphemia's table, consequently Dor. is. Then I can decide whether I can othy, the youngest of all the nieces and help you or no." nephews who gathered at Poplar Hill in the summer, had learned what to visitor, who appeared incapable of takexpect. Everything was served by ing anything quietly, and ignored the Aunt Euphemia, and age had strict chair Tarrant's secretary placed for

precedence. Dorothy, returning to the family dining-room after a season spent in her most important document worth many room with a sore throat, found at her thousands to me, and it is gone. That place a little delectable apple ple, so document I must have within twenty small that it seemed as if it must be four hours. The police are simply try meant for her alone. Nevertheless she ing to find what has become of Brindetermined to be cautious.

ward the head of the table, where sat come of Brinstair, but I want that her awe-inspiring relative-"am I to be paper." aunty for this ple, or is it all mine, Aunt Euphemia?"

#### Form Helps.

said Miss Angles, "but it's so cheap I'm full of papers to be used at the same afraid to take it. I'm afraid before I'd court lies in his office, but my document worn it long it would lose its shape." "Oh! of course," replied Miss Knox, among other papers of mine. I can't but then you could pad it generously." wait for the dilatory methods of the

told me he would never go to work. Browne-No, but he had to come to nature of this document."

#### BOYHOOD HOURS.

When love responds with kiss for kiss.

Enjoyed when in our manhood's prime, Are nothing more than shams in truth When we as care-free, happy boys, Played in the house-lot with our toys, Or in the meadow at the brook

it. The central assertion on which the To sit once more in the meadow grass,

The Lost Lease

Paul Tarrant sat in his study runernment finds itself able to do to-day ning through the morning papers and be "a year without a summer," was in the way of giving parcels service to marking with a blue pencil the paraone of the rankest nature fakers in the and from foreign countries, which bear graphs his secretary would cut out, file, and index at a late hour. One of these

"Strange Disappearance of a Lawyer. Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, -Mr. Percy Brinstair, a well-known and Belgium, and to Australia, New lawyer, has mysteriously disappeared, the women. This is probably what the | Zealand, Japan, Korea and many Chin- and foul play is suspected. He intended ese cities at the rate of 12 cents a leaving New York at midnight of night pound. For the majority of these countries the maximum weight is eleven this week at Mansfield. He requested pounds, and to none is the permitted the housekeeper to have a cab called weight less than four pounds six for him at 11:15, saying he should spend the evening at his office, presumfeet six inches in length or six feet in ably studying his briefs. He dismissed length and girth combined. This service is given, even though domestic parnamed, and, after waiting for some ten minutes, called up the housekeeper, cents a pound. At the cheaper foreign who proceeded to Mr. Brinstair's of-rate packages may be carried the full fices, but failed to attract his attention length of the United States and then by knocking, and, on trying the door, found it fastened. Apprehensive of out a single case of infectious disease. striking discrimination against domes-tic service is to be found in the case of ed a policeman, and the door was matter classified as "commercial pa-forced. To their surprise they found nobody within. Everything was in perfect order in fact, appearances sugounces, while at home it costs full gested that Mr. Brinstair had been writing at his desk, threw down his letter postage rates of 2 cents an ounce, pen on a half-finished memorandum, there would be no terrific danger of put on his hat, and departed without immediate ruin should the government burning brightly. Mr. Brinstair's portmanteau, containing briefs and other papers, stood open on the floor near his chair. That gentleman, however, had not appeared at Mansfield, where he A considerable number of years ago was expected yesterday, and inquiries a young man went to Marshall Field's at his residence were fruitless in obbuildings, displacing stone and wood to great dry-goods store to apply for a taining any clue to his possible whereposition, and was fortunate enough to abouts. His family are in great distress be shown into the office of Mr. Field naturally, and clients who have placed himself, to whom he stated the object valuable papers in his hands required in cases down for trial this week are The merchant was favorably im- much embarrassed. The police are mak-

dress, and after asking him a few ques- Paul Tarrant's survey of the newstions relative to his business experi- papers was interrupted by a knock at ence, promised him a place in his em- the door and the announcemnt that a ploy. But the caller, who evidently gentleman wished to see him on busihad expected to be more rigorously ness. The visitor's card bore the name catechized, thought it best to volunteer of Mr. Harvey Cheeseman, and when Mr. Cheeseman appeared he came with "If you wish," he began, "to know a rush and was plainly in a state of high excitement, on which Tarrant's

"Mr. Tarrant," he cried, as soon as rupted Mr. Field, with a smile. "If he was inside the door; "I am in great your subsequents are all right, you'll difficulty, and want your immediate do. You may report to Mr. Hitchcock help. Money is no object. Put everything aside for my matter."

"Sit down, Mr. Cheeseman," answer ed Tarrant, calmly; "and tell me as There was never any haste at Aunt plainly as possible what your 'matter'

"Oh; but you must," demanded the him. "No doubt you have heard of Mr. There came a day, however, when Brinstair's disappearance." Tarrant stair; they don't care for my docu-"Am I"-she looked anxiously to- ment. Now, I don't care what has be-

"But," said Tarrant, "if they find him, perhaps they will find the paper." "They may or may not." retorted Mr. Cheeseman: "probably not. It is want-"Of course, it's a very pretty suit," ed at court this week. A portmanteau is not among them. Nor is it in the box police. I want an independent in-

quiry." Towne—Got a job, has he? Why, he tell me in as few words as possible the "As the matter is so pressing, then,

"It's an assignment of a lease

to art of the Terrivale coal mines. An i just a shade of annoyance in his tone. action of trespass has been brought against me, and the plaintiffs in that suit have also applied for an injunetion to prevent my working the mines till the trespass case is tried. Unless I can produce this assignment they will get their injunction, and my loss will be enormous if I am stopped."

out me out."

him in conversation.

than usual."

day?"

Theeseman," he said.

though, I should say."

stair's private room."

came out?"

gone?"

Mr. Cheeseman was so amazed that.

for the first time this morning, his

muscles had a rest. Murmuring some-

thing indistinguishable, he turned and

"Now, sir," said Tarrant, to the con-

fidential clerk, who proceeded to make

another search under the keen eye of

the detective, who meanwhile engaged

"Curiously excitable man, this Mr.

"Yes; even more so this morning

"Naturally nervous and impulsive,

"Very; he always comes in and goe

"You were not present, I suppose

"Did you speak to him when he

"Only to say 'Good afternoon' to

him. He passed through with his us-

ual rush, murmuring something about

"Do you remember handling Mr.

"Yes. I took it into the private room

"Was that after Mr. Cheeseman had

"Fairly good. Work has been press

ng rather heavily on him of late. He

had an unusually large number of

"Accustomed to work late here?"

"Rather excessively, I should say-

"Where does he keep his clears

"In a box in the drawer of his

"Oblige me by bringing the box

The clerk went into the inner room.

and presently returned with a cigar

box in his hand. "This," he said, "is

the only one I find, and it is empty.

Tarrant glanced at it, thanked him,

and added that he had no further use

here. I didn't suppose it was, but the

time hasn't been wasted. Have you

telegraphed to the Mansfield police

"No," answered the inspector, sur-

"Well, I should if I were you. Ask

if a man answering Brinstair's descrip-

tion has turned up, wandering in the

streets of that town. I will come back

in about an hour to see if you have an

They left the offices together, the in-

pector to act on Tarrant's hint, and

the latter visited the nearest clgar

shops. Finally, at one of them, he

learned that a gentleman who, from

the shopkeeper's account, bore some re-

semblance to the missing man, came in

a few evenings before at about ten

o'clock and bought a dozen cigars of a

Asked if he had any conversation

with this customer, the shopkeeper re-

plied, "Well, now, I most forget, I re-

member he remarked it was a het

night, and-oh, yes; he said he won-

dered if it would be cooler down on

special brand not often called for.

"Well, inspector," said Tarrant, a

"After he had gone out; yes, sir."

"How old is Mr. Brinstair?"

"In good health?"

briefs for this circuit."

"A temperate man?"

ten or a dozen cigars a day."

"Often."

"Strictly."

"Smoke?"

here?"

desk."

here.'

for it.

vet?"

answer."

prised. "Why?"

"About sixty-five. I think sir"

being late for an appointment."

Cheeseman's box that day?"

and afterwards replaced it."

"But surely you can compel them to pay any loss you may suffer if you win left the room.

"Oh, they are men of straw, not worth a penny. I tell you, Mr. Tarrant," pleaded Cheeseman, fairly jumping with nervous excitement; "nothing can exaggerate the importance of that lease to me at this moment."

"Well, well, Mr. Cheeseman; we will take a cab down to the Temple, and look at the situation. We can talk further as we go, but let me add that, unless you can calm yourself, you will increase my difficulties considerably: to which Mr. Cheeseman replied that here." now that Tarrant had taken the affair in hand he felt easier.

On their way, Tarrant put a few ertinent questions, "Where," he asked, "did you last see this document, Mr. 'heeseman?"

"At Brinstair's office. We locked it up again in the box reserved for my papers."

"When was that?" "On Friday last."

"And this is Wednesday. And you aven't seen it since then?" "No. I was going north on Saturday nd arranged to meet Brinstair at Mausfield vesterday."

"Could Brinstair have put it in the wrong box by mistake?"

"Impossible! He had the box brought in, stood it on a table beside his desk. opened it and took out the lease. When we had finished with it, he put it back. I distinctly remember seeing him reock the box.:"

"And did he put the box back in its place?"

"That I don't remember-I'm not sure-I don't think he did, though, while I stayed."

"Where did you go then?" "To my own office in Cannon street



where I had an appointment, and then lome.

"What did that appointment have

"Not to this matter in any way." "Then that wouldn't help us?" "No; It was merely to close up a pur chase of some shares and debentures. It was too late to deposit the certificates in a safer place, so I put them

in my own safe till I came back from "Who has an Interest in abstracting r destroying this assignment of the

"Nobody but the pople who have brought the action for trespass."

"Well, Mr. Cheeseman, here we are at the offices. We shall soon know if Mr. Brinstair has been heard of." An amount of bustle unusual in the

quiet building was apparent as they approached the stairway leading to Mr. Brinstair's offices. A police inspector was leaving the

oom as they drew near. "Are you on this job?" he asked Mr. Tarrant. "A side issue only," replied Tarrant.

Have you any clue to the mystery?" "Nothing conclusive, Mr. Brinstair's lining, has been found in the river. That may mean something or nothinga clue or a ruse!"

"Exactly. We can go in?" "Certainly. Come in! There is no ne here but a constable and Mr. Brinstair's confidential clerk. Nothing has been disturbed. It is evident that Mr. Brinstair was induced to leave his office by somebody or for some purpose during the evening, and never came

back as he intended when he left." "Well; I am not interested profes sionally in his disappearance, otherwise than as it might bear on a missing document belonging to this gentleman, Mr. Cheeseman. I only want the box. in which the papers were kept, and the portmanteau examined." Tarra-1 turned to the confidential clerk, and added: "Perhaps you will oblige me by going hrough them while I am here."

"It is no good," interposed Mr. Cheeseman, Irritably, "doing that again. We have gone through the lot." "Do you really want me to find this the water front. He lit one of the

seen him since." Tarrant wandered down to the water front, also lit a cigar, and leaned on the rail, with his eyes on the traffic on the river. He changed his locality three or four times, al ways, apparently, selecting a spot near a seat where one or more of the homeless frequenters of these out-door lodgings were sitting. Presently, an idea or a recollection struggled into the mind of one of the tattered and unshaven ones, and he brightened up a bit, and called out to Tarrant, "Yer'll ose yer hat, mister, if you ain't

"What makes you think so?" asked Tarrant, turning to him. "Well; a gent like you comes down

keerful."

here t'other night, and stands asmokin' at the river, an' talking to hisself like, hat, identified by his card inside the an', Gawd bless ye, his hat went over an' he nearly went over after it. He might have gave me that hat instead o' sendin' it down the river." "I'm obliged to you for the informa-

tion, my friend. Do you think it is worth a quarter?" "Thank 'e. mister; easy earned."

Tarrant stolled back to Brinstair's offices. The inspector met him with an expression of admiration on his face. "You hit it. Mr. Tarrant," he said: 'our man was picked up wandering-in the streets of Mansfield last night. quite out of his mind like. Couldn't remember his name, or where he lived, or what he was in Mansfield for. He was detained, and is being taken care of: but how did it occur to you, sir?" "Why, such things happen, inspector. There was no good ground to suspect

foul play or suicide, and I imagined that a man who had overworked and oversmoked himself might collapse like that. You knew he had not turned up in New York. What more likely than he should follow out a fixed purpose paper for you?" asked Tarrant, with and make his way to the station and loser and he will be the gainer.

book for Mansfield, though quite unconscious of what he was doing?"

"Certainly. Of course I do!" "I see; but how did his hat get into "Well, then, oblige me going straight to your office and waiting there till I the river, I wonder?" come to you or send for you. You really

"He had smoked his last clgar, and wanted another. He went to buy one, meaning to come directly back, but it was a hot night, and he turned down to the water front, thinking it might be cooler. There is a poor wretch down there, who, for a quarter, will tell you how he lost his hat while leanng over the rail. It was then, in my judgment, that his memory left him. When the mind is just on the balance, a very little thing will topple it over-

as well as a hat." "But this doesn't find Mr. Cheese man's paper, sir; does it?"

"No; we'll let Mr. Cheeseman find that himself. Do you want to go with

"If you please; I am curious."

They took a cab to Cannon street, ut like a whirlwind when he calls and found Tarrant's excitable client pacing up and fro in a state of distress. He welcomed Tarrant with go back!"-Leslie's Weekly. when he saw Mr. Brinstair on Frieffusion. "Have you any good news for me?" he cried. "No, sir; they were in Mr. Brin-

The detective smiled that bland and

on-committal smile of his. "I think." he cried, "you told me that your appointment after you left Brinstair last Friday had nothing to do with the Terrivale coal mine lease." "Nothing whatever, I do assure

"Well; it is very queer that you have missed the connection, Mr. Cheeseman."

"But that is ridiculous, Mr. Tarrant. I tell you-

Tarrant stopped his protestations with a gesture. "Suppose I prove a connection to your satisfaction; what

would you give?" "A thousand dollars." The detective turned to the inspec-

fidence will bring a man to;" and then, to his client, he added, "It won't cost you so much as that, Mr. Cheeseman. Have you those debentures and share certificates here?"

"Yes; still in my safe." "Look them over, please, carefully."

Mr. Cheeseman opened his safe, took out a packet, secured by a rubber band, ran them over slowly, and, when he reached the last, stood staring at it in dumb amazement.

"You have found the document, Mr. Cheeseman?" asked Tarrant, quietly. "Yet you would have sworn that you left it locked in your private box at Brinstair's office. You had forgotten that, after it had been restored to the box and just as you were leaving, in a great hurry to keep your appointnent (for which you were already late), a question arose which made anfew moments later; that document isn't other glance at the paper advisable. It was taken from its place, examined no doubt hastily, while your mind was intent on the subject of the coming appointment. You, perhaps, looked at your watch while you held the paper in your hand and rushed away, after your manner, quite enconscious that

you took the lease with you." "It's marvelous!" murmured Mr. Cheeseman, grasping his recovered treasure.

"No," said Tarrant; "I don't solve une. marvels, only very ordinary mysteries. Your little lapse of memory was not so serious as Brinstair's, but there is a certain analogy."

"Still," remarked the inspector, as he walked away with Tarrant; "I News. don't quite see how you jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Cheeseman had himself brought the document away from his offices."

"By the very simple process,' answered Tarrant, "of eliminating every other way of accounting for its disappearance. It was not among his other papers at Brinstair's office, nor in the satchel Brinstair had packed to take away with him. The finding eigars and went out, and I haven't of Brinstair at Mansfield proved that he had neither run away nor been the victim of foul play, and there was not a scintilla of evidence of an attempt to steal the paper. Then Mr. Cheeseman must have taken it himself, and the state of his nerves is quite sufficient to account for his complete ignorance of having done so."-Pennsylvania

#### English Schools.

land two curious facts lie beyond disnute. One is that while the working class and the lower middle class dislike and resent it and will not in general allow their children to undergo it. the aristocracy tolerate it without com- You don't have to listen to it unless plaint. The time is coming, one might you choose."-Washington Star. assert paradoxically, when it will be impossible to flog anybody but the son weary wayfarer, "but I don't know of a peer. And the other fact is that where my next meal is coming from." public school boys have often felt a "Neither do I," replied the prosperous special affection for the masters who have punished them most.

In Westminster abbey stand side by side the tombs of a master and his pupil. The master was Dr. Busby, who was head master of Westminster school for so long a time as fifty-eight thing wrong with those bonbons, Cloe. years. Nobody ever flogged so many Give them to the children."-New York boys as he. The pupil was the theologian, Dr. South. It is told-I am sure the story is true-that when South came as a small boy to Westminster Busby greeted him with the ominous words: "I see great talents in that sulky little boy, and my rod shall bring them out." If so, he was no doubt as good as his word. But was his last prayer to be buried at his News. old master's feet, and the master and the pupil now rest side by side.-Nineteenth Century.

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He-So your husband has given up smoking. That wants a pretty strong will. She-Well, I've got one.-Punch.

Daughter-She seems to have got over the death of her first husband. Father-Yes, but her second husband hasn't .- Pick-Me-Up. Mrs. Smalltown-Would you accept a

place in the suburbs? Cook-I'll consider it if yez have room in your garage for me motor.-Town Topics.

"What did you think of that girl at her coming-out party?" "Well, to be perfectly frank, I thought she'd better

Mother-But what do you expect to do later, my son, if you never learn to write? Son-Oh, that will be all right. I'll buy a typewriter.-Silhouette.

"May I call you Mabel?" he asked at their second meeting, pretending to be badly smitten. "If you wish to; but my name is Gertrude."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Candidate for Crew-Could you tell me where the rhetoric class is being held? Candidate for Football-I don't know; I'm a student here myself .-Town Toples.

Employer-This makes the fourth grandmother of yours that has died this spring. Office Boy-I know it; ain't these family troubles fierce -

Cornell Widow. Snooks-To what do you attribute tor, saying, "Now, see what over-con- your success as a tradesman? Sellem -If a customer doesn't see what he wants, I make him want what he sees.

-Illustrated Bits. "What's become of your umbrella?" "I loaned it to Tompkins." "Why doesn't he return it?" "The owner caught him with it and demanded it."

-Milwaukee Sentinel. "Father, do all angels have wings?" 'No, my son, your mother has none." And then she said, sweetly, that he might go to the club if he wouldn't stay late !- Atlanta Constitution.

Teacher-How long had Washington een dead when Roosevelt was inaugurated? Scholar-I dunno, but it hasn't been very dead since Teddy has been there !- Lippincott's Magazine. "Do you think cabbage is unwhole-

some?" asked the dyspeptic. "It depends somewhat," answered the food expert, "on whether you eat it or try to smoke it."-Washington Star.

"Mrs. Rogers is a perfect slave to her husband." "What does she do?" "Would you believe it? Every year, on his birthday, she gets up in time to eat breakfast with him."-Leslie's Weekly.

Teacher-You have named all domestic animals save one. It has bristly hair, it is grimy, likes dirt, and is fond of mud. Well, Tom? Tom (shamefacedly) -That's me.-Chicago Trib-

Mabel (aged six)-Ain't you afraid of our big dog? The Parson (very thin) -No, my dear. He would not make much of a meal off me. Mabel-Oh, but he likes bones best.-Chicago Daily

"A tramp fell into the water tank of a locomotive and rode twenty-seven miles without being discovered." "Was he unconscious when found?" "No. Unrecognizable."-Cleveland Plais

Dealer. Dolly-Molly Wolcott told me a month ago that her new gown was going to be a dream. Polly-Well, that is all it is, so far. Her husband won't give her the money for it .- Somerville Journal.

"And do you have to be called in the morning?" asked the lady who was about to engage a new girl. "I don't has to be, mum," replied the applicant, "unless you happens to need me."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Your sentence is to be suspended," began the merciful court. "Great Scott, Jedge!" exclaimed the prisoner, "ef I'd knowed chicken stealing was a About corporal punishment in Eng. hanging offense I wouldn't have stole." -Philadelphia Ledger.

"Which do you prefer," said the artistic young woman, "music or poetry?" "Poetry," answered Miss Cayenne. "You can keep poetry shut up in a book.

"Excuse me, sir," remarked the looking individual. "My cook left this morning, too."-Philadelphia Record.

"Oh, madam," said the French maid, "Fido weel not eat ze bon-bons." "The dear, intelligent little doggie!" exclaimed Mrs. Rich. "There must be some-Evening Mail.

#### Chance to Prove Himself.

She-I would never marry a man vho was a coward. He-About how brave would it be necessary for him to be in order to win

your approval? She-Well, he'd have to have courage when South lay upon his deathbed it enough to-er-propose. - Chicago

#### Examples.

"The country air developes an enormous appetite, doesn't it?" commented one summer boarder. "Yes," answered the other; "judging

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KIMBALL-LOUNDSBURY BATTLE.

Aunt's Dreaded Visits Are Robbed

That is the way it was always spoken of in the family-the famous week when Aunt Isabel Kimball and Barbara Loundsbury met and crossed swords. The first intimation of excite ment came one morning at the breakfast table, when Mrs. Percy, glancing over the mail at her plate, looked up with dismayed face.

"Isabel is coming down Thursday to stay for a week!" she exclaimed. The silence that followed the announcement was so penetrating that

Barbara Loundsbury, their pretty guest, began to laugh. "Do forgive me if I am intrusive," she begged, "but you all seem so-over-

whelmed. May I ask who Isabel is?" "Her other name is Kimball," Cynthia said

"She is father's stepsister." Agnes added.

"She is a lady," Ralph explained in a hollow voice, "who feels it her duty always to tell the truth."

"Oh, no, Miss Kimball, Cynthia has laughter broke out again. "You poor, poor things, is it so dreadful?" she asked.

"You just wait and see," Agnes retorted, feelingly.

Thursday afternoon, accordingly, Aunt Isabel appeared. The first impression was decidedly agreeable, for she was a woman of imposing appearance and distinguished manners. She BECAUSE WE DO NOT BELONG TO had hardly greeted her relatives, however, before she began her observa-

"Caroline, you are looking dreadfully! You really should see a doctor. How Agnes has grown! She is getting round-shouldered, too. Cynthia, your eyelids are very red. I hope it is noth-

She was interrupted by a clear voice: "Oh, no. Mis Kimball, Cynthit has splendld eyes. She got a cinder in one this morning, that's all. And don't you think Agnes has a splendid color?"

"I hadn't noticed her color," Miss Kimball returned, stiffly, "but I see Ralph wriggles round in his chair the same old way."

"You should see Ralph 'wriggle round'

That was the beginning. Whether Aunt Isabel realized the state of affairs no mortal could ever tell-certainly her passion for truth-telling showed no diminution. It was the Percys who, under Barbara's inspiring leadership, rose to the demand of the hour. Instead of wilting under the blighting effect of unmitigated truth, they revealed a sudden and marvelous appreciation of each other's good points. As Ralph remarked, he began to feel as if, in time, his family might learn to appreciate him.

When Aunt Isabel, dignified-and truthful-to the last, bade them farewell, the Percys with one impulse turned to Barbara.

"We shall never mind Aunt Isabel again," Mrs. Percy and Cynthia said in concert, while Agnes added gravely : "I never knew how nice we were

before." "Resolved; that hereafter we adopt Barbara's way in all times of depres-

Work Treatment in Disease. Some interesting experiments conducted at the state institution at Mauer Ochling have completely demonstrated the great value of work as a means of healing in various forms of chronic illness, especially in mental and nervous disorders, alcoholism and epilepsy, says the Vienna correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette.

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#### Result of Practice.

"He is a sharp one, is young Comeup. It doesn't take him any time to take people's measure." "But don't you know before they

struck oil, he was in a tailoring establishment?"-Baltimore American.

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Walter-Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its hinfancy. It's made out of the water that the heggs are boiled in.

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THE DESERTED SANDWICH.

It Had the Fatal Gift of Beauty and It Was Coveted by Many. "Don't leave your sandwich up there

my's mother; "the train will come along soon and you will forget it." But Tommy dld not heed the warning, the train came and went away with Tommy and his mother and the others, bound for Coney Island, and

the sandwich remained, says the New York Sun. It was a remarkably neat package for a sandwich. Lying there on top of the advertising boards it looked as if it had been done up by a jeweler, so rectangular was it and so precisely

An elderly man stood near by reading his newspaper. He had heard the talk about the sandwich and he noted that the event had turned out as Tommy's mother had predicted.

A young girl came up the stairs and walked along the platform. She saw the neat package and looked from it toward the man. He drew a step nearer to it, glanced at it as if to assure himself that it was still there, and resumed reading his paper.

man and tried to decide whether it belonged to him. One young fellow strolled back, after going as far as the door up and down the platform.

The elderly man stepped to the edge of the platform and looked along the the dining room has become in vogue track, as if to see whether the train owing to the prevailing duliness of the was coming. Just as he turned to take present age. Conversation is a lost art his former position he saw the young and nothing better than music could be

man lingering close to the sandwich. 'Ahem!" and rested his arm on the ad- lence. To the few, however, who need vertising boards a few feet away from the spice of agreeable talk to facilithe package. The young man took the tate digestion, music at table is a posi-

next train that came along. that she evidently thought were just his mind will not take kindly to the the thing hurried up the stairs and was heartrending notes of "I Pagilacci!" rushing toward the train that had just or to Schubert's "Serenade." The flighty come in. Her eye caught the package, music of Puccini may become perfectly with its jewelry store appearance, and abhorrent to him who has just been she did not enter the train.

and glanced toward the sandwich, and making his first trip, who may be from it toward the man. He folded thinking of "the girls he left behind his paper, put his reading glasses in him," will become unnerved when the his pocket and again stepped to the edge orchestra unfeelingly reminds him that

age alternately. The roar of a train an open-air concert on the boat-deck of was heard. As it slowed down the a calm afternonon, but let the atmosman, all unmindful of the package, hur- phere of the dining room at least rerled toward one of the car gates. The main free from all melody save that man stood on the car platform as the train moved out.

By leaning outward as the train rushed away he could watch the package long enough to see the large woman grab it from the top of the signboards, thrust it under her summer wrap and hurry down the platform stairs faster than she came up. Quite naturally he smiled.

A Wardrobe in a Hat.

rived for little Elise from her devoted of the "Old Tunnel Meeting House,"

change for it."

Politics in Domestic Life.

politician (the sharp and shifty kind) who was urged by his wife to hoe the garden. He couldn't think of any very good reason, so he went at it. Soon he came in with a silver quarter he said he had found. He washed it, put it in his pocket and went back. In a few minutes he showed up with another coin, this time a half dollar. He said there must be a buried treasure in that garden. He unearthed a couple of dimes and another quarter. Being very tired, he announced his intention of taking a nap, and duly went to sleep. When he awoke his wife had a dangerous and steely glint in her eye, but the garden was all hoed. It is mistrusted that she had hoed while he slept, and that she had failed to find any buried treasure.-Milton Standard.

Good-Bye, Euclid. Within the last few years a revolu-

of the nation more than the difference that matter. between Lord Curzon and Lord Rosebery. A text-book has been discarded which was already venerable for its antiquity at the beginning of the Christian era. Needless to say, we are re- at a church fair. ferring to Euclid's "Elements." For what other text-book ever had such a run as that? It has been accepted ever since its publication, which was in the reign of the first Ptolemy (B. C. 323-285). No writer has ever become so identified with a science as Euclid with geometry. The nearest approaches are to be found in the relation of Aristotle to logic and of Adam Smith to political economy.-London Spectator.

It's very, very easy to be foolish.

THE SHIP'S MUSIC.

Custom of Band Playing Aboard

Originated by Germans. The custom of band playing on merchant ships originated on the German on the advertising boards," said Tom- liners, says Shipping Iliustrated. Afternoon concerts were given by improvised bands, generally recruited in the steward's department, and the same Hans who spilled sauce on the lapel of one's coat at breakfast could be seen earnestly blowing the trombone, while the band was murdering "Heil, dir in Siegeskranz," or a selection from "Frieschutz." These primitive musical attempts have progressed like everything else and to-day professional orchestras are by no means uncommon on passenger steamers.

were the ends of the wrapper folded The most ocnservative of British lines has been obliged to follow suit, and very soon it will be as impossible to escape from this flood of harmony on the broad Atlantic as it is now to find actual rest, and for a week at least to remain out of the reach of Wall street news. Whether this evolution of the steamship into a floating hotel, with all the discomforts of the latter, as well as its advantages, constitute a real improvement remains as yet to be proved. The question may Several passengers alighted from the be asked in all seriousness whether next train, and as they passed the steamship companies are not now givsandwich most of them saw it and the ling their patrons more than they really expect for their money, and certain it is that there are many-and among these genuine lovers of musle-who of the waiting room, and walked slowly | would prefer to eat their dinner in peace and silence.

It is said that music as a feature of found to enliven the atmosphere while He cleared his throat with a loud all are maintaining an awkward sitive nulsance. The man making a trip A large woman rigged out in clothes to banish unpleasant memories from apprised by wireless of enormous fin-She looked up and down the track andlal losses, while the inexperienced should be restored at sea to what it The woman eyed him and the pack- originally was. Nothing is better than produced by the soft murmur that rises over an assemblage of well-bred folks gently conversing.

#### THE PENALTY OF MIRTH.

The First Church of Lynn, one of the oldest organizations in the country. has lately celebrated its one hundred Grandfather De Voe is an artist who and seventy-fifth anniversary. Accounts appreciates fine millinery. His young of the services, however interesting, married daughter, however, was prac- contain nothing of so exciting a nature tising domestic economy, when a hat, as do those of a former celebration. a beautiful creation in real lace, ar- The occurrences marking the dedication grandparent, whose eye had sur- in 1682, are recorded by an eye-witness rendered to this bit of baby apparel and quoted in "Obadiah Oldpath's" the moment he saw it in a department "Lin." After the formal ceremony of

dedication a feast was held. "That hat is too extravagant for this Ye dinner was in ye greate barne of family," remarked the young mother. Mr. Hood. While we were at table "I'll take it back and see what I can a rooster flew to ye beam over our do."

a rooster flew to ye beam over our heads. Mr. Richardson, ye Newbury A few days later the grandfather minister, in a very loud voise and called to see the baby in the new hat. stately mein proclaimed that the ye "Do let me see how she looks in it," house was a noble temple it yet was he said. "And how did you like it?" but a fit casket for ye godly jewel of "Very much, father, thank you. They Lin. Whereupon a most lusty crow gave me two hats, two dresses, a was set up by ye old cock on ye beam, sweater, and thirty-nine cents in and he flapped his wings sending ye dust down onto ye table.

Ye companie hurled apples at ye misbehaving fowle, but not being of good A story is told of a Bradford County aim did not hit, and with a whirring noise it flew to ye ground as if in dis-

Mr. Gerrish was in a merrie mood. Not having his thots about him he endeavored ve dangerous performance of gaping and laughing at ye same time. In doing so he set his jaws open in such a wise that it was beyond his agonle was very greate and his joyful laugh was soon turned to grievous groaning.

We did our utmost to stay the anout but little till Mr. Rogers, who knoweth something of anatomie, did bid ye sufferer to sit down on ye floor, and taking his head between his legs, turning ye face upward as much as possible, gave a powerful blow and sudden press which brought ye jaws again into working order. But Mr. tion has been accomplished at Oxford Gerrish did not gape nor laugh much which ought really to affect the mind more, neither did he talk much, for

Rather Indigestible.

An Irishman was recently showing a friend an ash receiver he had bought "An' phat's it made av, Billy?" asked

the other. "Shure, it's lava, Dan," said Billy. "An' phat's lava, Billy?"

"Why, Dan, don't ye know? It's phat th' Lord fed th' Israelites on whin they wor forty years in th' desert."-The trouble with fools-and we are

as the nose on a man's face

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sugar is dissolved.

Leftover Bits of Sonp. A New York woman has a pretty, full she fills it up with boiling water, very cold. adds the juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of glycerin and she has a de the hands.-New York Tribune.

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red raspberries. Mash and add to the pulp two cupfuls granulated sugar. Let buns. Set the buns close together in a sieve fine enough to retain the seeds. greased pan, let rise and bake. Brush Put into a porcelain or granite kettle over with a little milk in which some and heat gradually. Stir frequently. When at the bolling point, add a tablespoonful cornstarch, stirred smooth in a little cold water; then cook for wide-mouthed jar standing in the bath- an hour in the double boiler or the room, and every leftover bit of soap is saucepan set in a larger pan of hot dropped in that instead of being thrown | water. When clear, smooth and thickaway. When the jar is three-quarters ened take from the fire, cool and serve

What with Secretary Wilson drop Hightful soap jelly to soften and whiten ping woman employes to save them from temptation, and that learned New York judge who declared that women A London paper refers to King Ed- must be protected in their sacred right possible, the Cause of Woman is march-

# AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

Catarrh is not merely an inflammation of the tissues of the head and throat, as the symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the throat, continual hawking and spitting, etc., would seem to indicate; it is a blood disease in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Catarrh is due to the presence of an excess of uric acid in the blood. The Liver, Kidneys and Bowels frequently bepower to bring them back again. His come torpid and dull in their action and instead of carrying off the refuse agonie was very greate and his joyful and waste of the body, leave it to sour and form uric acid in the system. This is taken up by the blood and through its circulation distributed to all ps. ts of the system. These impurities in the blood irritate and inflame the different membranes and tissues of the body, and the contracting guish of Mr. Gerrish, but could make of a cold will start the secretions and other disgusting and disagreeable out but little till Mr. Rogers, who symptoms of Catarrh. As the blood goes to all parts of the body the catarrhal poison affects all parts of the system. The head has a tight, full feeling, nose continually stopped up, pains above the eyes, slight fever comes and goes, the stomach is upset and the entire system disordered and

I had Gatarrh for about fifteen affected by this disease. It is a waste of time to try to cure Catarrh with sprays, washes, inhalations, etc. Such treatment does not reach the blood, and can, therefore, do nothing more than temporarily relieve the discomfort of the trouble. To cure taking it a short while was cured. This was six years ago, and I am as well today as any man. I think Catarrh is a blood disease, and know there is nothing on earth better for the blood than S. S. S. Nobody thinks more of S. S. S. S. S. For this purpose. It attacks the disease at its head, goes down to the very S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks the disease at its head, goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and makes a complete

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was the poverty of bright hope-a blessing more often than a calamity. In the past twenty years ten million immigrants have poured possible move, even if it could be into this country, and they are now coming at the rate of a million a the dread of sinking-these are two year. We now have upwards of of the great forces of human bettertwenty-nine millions of people ei- ment. But we do not want any ther foreign-born or of forerign extension of the Old World casteparentage. And, of our about fityeight millions over ten years of age no less than seven millions are illiterate, more than half of them tice and fair-dealing that scorns to whites. Also, our cities and large reap dividends out of misery and towns have been growing swiftly at helplessness and that recognizes the expense of the country.

The America of even only twenty brains. years ago was without startling extremes of wealth and poverty, was most energetic, most alert, most hopeful and most promising fact that a United States senator is among the classes that regarded the only completely free and unthemselves as poor. In the Amer- controlled agency in nature. The ica of to-day, not only in its twenty Constitution itself disposes of the odd cities of over 200,000 popula- argument, often foolishly raised, tion, but in all of its hundred cities that a senator should be responsiand towns where large manufac- ble to the will of the people. A tures are carried on, there are senator does not represent people; slums and "poverty rows" where but a state. A senator is elected poverty has become an abject curse. by the legislature, which is equal A curse because it means to grown to the whole sovereign power of the people, and to children, the herd-state, and which in electing him ing day and night with the morally passes on to him and incarnates in low and vile, and this in physical him that sovereign power. Havsurroundings that bread the germs ing elected him, the legislature has

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It is not a question of abolishing poverty-that might be the worst accomplished. The hope of rising, born philanthropy of charity and condescension, but a home-evolved philanthropy of honesty and justhe stewardship of wealth and

#### THE UNTRAMMELED SENATE

It appears to be an established of a physical and mental incapacity exhausted its power in that regard to resist the low and the vile. | the combination is lost, so to speak, It may be accepted as a rule that and nobody can operate it again the incomes of eight millions of our until his term expires. Senators sixteen million families are ex- have at times voted according to tremely variable. It is no exag- the explicit instructions of their geration to say that at least two legislatures. At other times they and a half million families are al- have refused so to vote. It apways near the poverty line-that pears to be settled in the best conis, never have more than enough stitutional minds in the upper for a bare living, often have less house that when senators have than enough. And subtracting obeyed legislative instruction it from the eight million families the was merely an act of good nature million whose bread-earners are on their part, such instruction havhighly intelligent, competent and ing no binding force. The senator progressive, we have about seven represents, not the people of the million families-not far from thir state, or the legislature, but just ty-five million men, women and the state, and until the state tears children-who are what may be itself out of the map and instructs him as one chunk, there is nothing

century ago, we are confronted by from a big mail order house, just the demonstration of wealth be- look and see what they pay for youd the most sanguine prediction produce; you might also look and of a few decades ago, wealth that see what their terms of credit are apparently recognizes so limitation in case you do not have the ready in its lavish and ostentations dis. cash, and how much they will subscribe toward keeping up the side-No fair minded person thinks of walks of your town. Just write questioning the right of wealthy and see what they will give to aspeople to enjoy the privileges that sist the poor and needy of your accompany the proprietorship of community. When you have done large fortunes, but viewed contem- this and received their answer, go poraneously, the breach dividing to your home merchants, get their the respective standards of wealth prices, deduct the cost of transportand poverty in this country is ation of the goods you are thinking widening so rapidly as to constitute of buying of the mail order house

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